IN ALASKA NORTH OF THE YUKON RIVER.

A Report of Exceeding Interest, to Geographers Especially-A Sea-

man's Peril ous Trip. SAN FRANCISC', CAL., October 11 .-The Chrenicle this morning prints an interview with Assistant Engineer Lane, who was with Lieut, Stoney on his exploring expedition in that por-tion of Alaska north of Yukon river and Putnam river, which was discovered some two years ago by Stoney. Assistant Lane arrived in this city a few days ago in advance of the rest of the party, who are expected here on the United States steamer Bear Friday next. The exploring party left San Francisco May 3, 1885. About December 1st Stoney and a party of sailors started for Nostoak river, about 120 miles 10th of the Putnam. Soundings of the river were made, as well as surveye of the region through which it flowed. Engineer Lane and several men then started to explore the country in the direction of St. Michael's. That point was reached after a journey of twenty-eight days.
A rough survey of the country by
compass bearings was made. While
Lane wis away Stoney went southwest in the right of Selewik lake and the river of the same name. He noted various small lakes, rivers and mountain ranges. On February 1st Stoney went esstwa d to the heat waters of Putnam and Noatoak r sors and was gone forty-five days about these headwaters. He reached an immense lake, on the backs of which natives from the region of Point Burrow, the mo t northern point of the continent of North America, meet to trade with the Indians of Pugam Valley. I generally takes the natives two seas na to make this trip, the severity of the winter compelling them to remain in winter quarters near the lake. Stoney's intention was to make the trip to Point Barrow from this lake, but an immense arid plain would have to be traversed, which made it impossible on account of the scarcity of deg food. On April 12th, however, Essign Howard and F. J. Price, a sailor, started for P ist Barrow, and si er great hardships and privations succeeded in reaching it August 16th of the present year. After making a journey of ninety-six days, June 14th, the breaking of the ice in the river enabled all the lar y to pass down its mouth. The explorers gained many new facts of particular value to geographes. Prof. Eaird, of Smith sonian Institate, had been part cularly anxion: that the party shouly explore Jade Mountair, or Greenstone Mountain, as the ratives call it, out of which they obtain the green stone used in making batchets and other implemen's Engineer Lane and party vis-ited the mountain. It is 200 miles ab ve Putnam river, and ab ut 3000 feet high. Green Stone, as it is called, is more correctly a serpentine, and found in layers of considerable thickness. E-quim-ux Indians in that region are polygamists. No valuable minerals were d's overed. Coal was found in abundance on Patnam river.

and of good quality. Gravits exists in large quantities and some asbestos was found. No gold or silver was found, and as the Indians had none in that past of Alaska. Putnam river mile wide and navi- | general manager. gable for a distance of 350 ml es, when rapids are encountered. It drains a large area of Putnam Valley, which is thirty miles wide. The vo'ume of mountains, about 3000 feet high, the highest peak of which is 4000 feet high. There is a dense growth of spruce and hi ch along the banks This stream is several hundreds of miles above the Yukon river, flows east and west, and empties into Katz -bus Sound. Nostcak river is 120 miles north of Putnam, separa ed from it by a range of mountains. It is shallow and rocky, and flows east and west. There is very little vagetation along its banks. It is about 400 miles long and empties into Ka zebue Sound. South of Putnam about three miles is S-lewik lake, twenty miles in diameter. It is very deep. S lewik river is 200 miles long and flows east and west. It is divided into two branches and flows into the lake north of Noatbak river. It is a wide desert plain extending for 150 miles and interpolated with many large and small streams. It extends clear to the Artic cc.an. The soil is very poor and never thaws but to a depth of a few inches, and aside from pars ble deposits of gold and silver and the fur trade of the country is not of any practical value to white men, Lient. Lane regards the report of Lient. Schwatkas's discovery of the so called Jones river as highly probable for the country is so little known and there are so many rivers that it is not hard to discover a new stream in an extended tup through the country.

BLIND TOM, PIANIST.

The Motion for an Inquiry Into His Condition Benied,

Naw York, October 11. - Judge Donohue, of the Supreme Court, has denied the application of Mis. Charity Wiggins, the mother of Thomas Wig known as "Blind Tom," the wonderful planut, to have his menta! condition is quited into by a committee, and haves a ceared for. Tom's father's name way Mig. He is de d Both father and mother were Georgia slaves. Tom was beguin that State in Witen he was 4 years old the whole fam y were told as slaves to James W. Bethune, with whom they remained unul freed by the war. der an agreement Tom was placed in control of Bett-une for five years, until May, 1870, when he would be of age This was approved of by S. F. Bayne, Saperintendent of Freedmen at Augus-Without the parents' consent B. thune took Tom out of the State and put him on exhibition as a planist. In 1876 Tom became a citiz n of New York. While on exhibit on in Virginia Tom was declared a lunatic, and Mr. Bethune's son, John G. Bethune, was declared a committee of his person. The last r acted as Tom's manager until 1884, when he died. T. e elder Bethune was then appointed. In the meantime Mrs. Wggirs re-moved to this ci y. She brongm suit ag inst Bethune far the services of ner son and an accounting of the profits of the exhibition since 1865. Test suit is pending at A'exandria, Va. The old indy has twe've children, the oldest 60 y ars o'd and the youngest 28, a I born to s'avery, there ore not born in lawful wedlock. Ton has no helps. His mother is next of kie, unless the court decides the other ble information; forty-eight page book, children as relations. Hence the application to Judge Donohue. Affidation to Judge Don

SIONEY'S EXPLORATIONS | wenderful musical ability, he is an solicit. The application was denied, on the ground that proceedings should be instituted in the State where the committee was first appointed.

ABOUT MONSIGNOR CAPEL

WHAT THE HUSBAND OF MES. VALENSIN

Says About Him and His Relations With Her-The Condition and Returns of the Hanch.

A San Francisco special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Count Valensin, concerning whose wife and Mgr. Capel var.ous rumors of a disgraceful character have been affort for some months, was seen this evening and readily consented to talk concerning the affair. The Count is a very pleasant gentleman of 35 speaks En-glish like a native, and has not the faintest surpleion of an accent. He began by saying that from actual personal observation he could say little of the re.ations between Capel and his wife, as he has not lived at the ranch since he learned of the position occu-pied by (apol there. It seems that Valensin came to California upward of fifteen yea's ago and soon married a very handsome girl, daughter of J. C. McAuley, a wealthy land owner of C. McAuley, a wealthy land owner of Sacremento Valensin had means and purchased a ranch, which he im-proved at large expense and then stocked it with blooded horses. One son was born, who is now 13 years old. A couple of years ago trouble arcse between Valensin and his wife, which culminated in the latter bringing suit for divorce, al eging cruelty as the ground. Valenain retaliated with a cross complaint, charging his wife with adultery with a prominent member of the bar at Sacramento. When the case came to trial it produced a sensation, but the Court held that neither side had proved its sllegations, and the divorce was den'ed. Tuen Mrs. Valensin sued for the propert, claiming that it was her money that bought it, but she lost that suit, too. The property is still entangled, however, owing to an unprid mortgage, etc.

ON RETURNING HOME. Last March Valensia returned from a trip to Europe, and upon arriving here was informed of the circum stances of Capel's installation at the rauch, near Gau't, ostensibly as tuto: to young Valencie. Other puticalsra were given which led the Count to take up his home elsewhere, and he has only been to the ranch a few times since, when it was necessary to look after the stock there. On these occaafter the stock there. On these occasions he says that Capal was vary careful to keep out of his sight. From good authority Va ensin learned these facts: When Capel went to the ratch there was living there Mrs. Valensin and her son, her father and mo har, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAuley, and her brother and his wife. After a while J. C. McAuley died. Then trouble of some tort came up between young come tort came up between young McAuley and his wife. McAuley, jc., left his wife, and both he and she left the ranch, leaving only Mrs. McAuley to play proprietress. But a short time elapsed, however, before s rious differences arose between the old lady and Mgr. Capel, which cul-minated one day in the indignant matron soundly slapping the reverend gentleman's face. After this, of course, found, and as the Indians had none in their possession and never mentioned them, the explorers came to the conclusion that it is doubtful whether they exist in large quantities in that part of Alaska. Putnam river is now occu; i d by Mrs. Valensin and about 400 miles long and her son, with Mgr. Capel as tutor and

DID NOT CARE FOR SEPARATION Being raked if he contemplated bringing suit for divorce on the ground of his wife's friendship for Capel, he shrugged his shoulders and said that water that flows down is immense. shrugged his shoulders and said that The river is surrounded by a range of the did not know that he should do so. He had had enough of suits, and the law courts were very expensive, and as he had no desire to again get mar-ried he h d no present intention of trying to obtain a separation. When Capei first came to the ranch he claimed to be in daily expectation of the receipt of \$15,000 from a debtor in England, but it is not known that the eum was ever received. Last year Mrs. Valersin's income was not over \$4000, which was not sufficient to meet oterest charges and other other expenses for which she is responsible. This year her income has been little or nothing, and whence the means of support were derived for the household Valensin could not tell. The Count is of the opinion that Capel was led to form the acquaintance of the McAuleys and Mrs. Valensin because they were always very profase in their claims to great wealth and that the Mossigs or hoped through them to recuperate his falten fortunes. In this, however, he will find himself mistaken, as the McAuley property is now heavily mo treged, while, as has been said, Mrs Valersin has bardly a cent she can call her own. Valersin said he had been informed that the Monsigner had been instrumental in putting detectives on his track in order that his wife might find some other ground for divorce than cruelty, and said she was welcome to such testi-mony if she could get it, as it was a matter of supreme indifference to him whether she bore his name or not.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT Convened-The Call of the Docket

to Begin Today. WASHINGTON, October 11 .- The Supreme Court of the United States o'mvened at noon today. There was a full bench and a fair a tendance of the The Chief Justice announced that the call of the docket would begin temerrow morning with the assigned cases, namely: The Pacific na local bank cases, brought here by speed from the Circui Court of the United States for the Dier co of Massachu-setts. The court then adjourned in order that the just commight make their on tomacy call upon the President. The number of cases on the docket this morning was 11(3. The justices called at the White House in the afternoon to pay their respects to the President They were received by the President in the Blue Parlor. All the members of the court were present except Mr. Ju-t'ce Wood-, whe is confined to his home

sickrem. Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic. "My patients derive marked and desided benefit from it," says Prof. J. M. Cernechan, M. D., Professor Sur-sery, New York Medical College bad taste in the mouth, bad brestb, heart u.n. pain in stomach and bowels, flaulancy, constipation (symptoms of dyspensia and broken down digestion), it is invaluable. Also in blifousnes, malaria, debility, liver mplaints, sick headachs.

"Our Baby's First Year,"

by Marion Harland, with other valua

### GENERAL CROP REPORTS

REASSURE THE PUBLIC AS TO WHEAT AND CORN

Being a Fair Average Compared With Preceding Years Potatoes and Other Late Crops.

Washington, October 11.-The re-port of the Department of Agriculture for October gives local estimates of the yield per acre of small grains, with the condition of corn, pota oss and other late crops. The results corrobora's the previous returns of wheat, confirming the expectations of a slight increase from the first records of threshing, without making any very material addition to the crop aggregate. The average yield, upon an area of fally 37,000,000 acres, appears to be close to 124 bushels per acre, making the crop of an average of a series of year. The area actually harvested is row the riccipal object of exect determina-tion. The result will vary little from an increase of 100,000,000 over the crop of last year. The S ate averages of principal states are: New York 17 bushels, Penusylvania 13, Kentucky 11.5, Ohio 15.7, Michigan 16.3, Indiana 15.1, Illinois 13.1, Wisconsia 12.3, Michigan 12.5, Michigan 15.6, Iowa 12.5, Michigan 16.3, Indiana 16.3, Ind souri 12.5, Kansas 11, Neb-aska 9.6, Dakota 105, California 11.5, Oregon

The average yield per acre of oats is 26.6 bushels, making a crop of ov.r 600,000,000 bushels. The Onio Valley eversg's over 30 bushels per acre; Iowa over 34 bushels, with lower yields in Missouri, Kansas and the conthern S ates. The Eastern States have high yields.

The barley crop averages 22.4 bushels per acce, and the product will come nearly up to 60,000,000.

The average yield of the rye crop is 11.8 bushels per acre, and the product over 26 003,000. The high tempera-ture of September and the absence of frest have improved the corn crop prospec s and made the expeciation 22 bushels per acra and rendered cartain a crop of at least 1,650,000,000 bushels. The final averages of condition of the seven States which produce reven-tenths of the crop are: Onio, 90; Indiana, 93; Illinois, 74; Ilwa, 78; Miscouri, 68; Kausas, 65;

Nebresks, 73.
Averages of the Easte n States are above 80, and these of the Southern States mostly between 80 and 90. The g-neral average is nearly 80, against 95 last year, when the yield was 26.5 bushels. The general average of October condition of potatoes is 81, against 82 l st year, 88 in 1884 and 93 in 1883. The average of New York is 90. Pennsylvania, 84; Virginia, 93; Ohio, 80; Michigan, 71; Iodians, 87; Illinois, 70; Iowa, 59; Missouri, 72; Kansar, 63. Toe tobseco average condition is nearly 87—Kentucky, 92; Tennersee, 90; North Carolins, 80; Virginia, 77; Maryland, 75. Cigar to-

co: sin. The promise of buckwheat is for a crop slightly under the average. Condition in New York and Pennsylvania 87, which is nearly the general

Estimates of the"Farmer's Review.

bacco averages higher except in Wi .-

CHICAGO, ILL., October 11. - The following crop report will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: Corn hus ing is progressing in Missuri, Kantas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, and will become general throughout the entire com belt during the next ten days. The reports generally indicate that the grain is firm and sound and promises to grade well. The average yield per acre shows no special increase over the et mates heretofore made. Reports from 18 Illinois counties make the lowest average 12 to 18 bushels to the acre in Jefferson, Bond and Richland counties, while 12 counties place the average at 25 to 30 bushels and 3 counties 35 to 40 bushels, making the general average for the 18 ccun'ies about 26 bushels. The potato yield in Blicon varies widely, the largest yield being 15 bushes to the acre in Eiwards county. The average yield is placed at 77 bushels in 19 counies, with prices at from 30 to 60 cents per bushel. In fitten counties the average yield of ora is 28 bushels, and of pointers 8 bushe's. In Obio the corn yield in the counties reporting this week is 36 bushels, while the potato yield is estimated at 115 bushels. In Missouri the polato yie'd is placed at 67 bush-In Minnesota the potato yield promises to be more nearly an average, and is fully 120 bushels. In Michigan the polato yield is placed at 73 bushels for the counti-s reported and about the same yield in Neuraska. Wheat se ding is near y completed in Missour; and Kaness, and the grain is reported to be growing finely, ing is in progress in I disna and Iowa and portions of Il inois. The acreage in Oaio, Indians, Missouri and Kan-ses will be larger than last year.

Scott's Emulsion

Of pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypo-phosphites, is a most valuable remady for consumption, scrofula, wasting dis-eases of children, colds and chronic coughs, and in all conditions where there is a loss of fissh, a lack of nerve power and a general debility of the

Archbishop Purcell's Debt. CINCINNATI, O. October 9.—Ar.h-bishop Elder has addressed a lodg letter to the Catholic clergy and laity of the Dioms; of Cacinnati, on the subject of the debt of the late Archbishep Purce'l, in which he says: would not excite vain hopes of obta ning an amount even approaching to the sum of the claims. But some little can we do, and we ana I earnestly endeavor to make that little as



MOST PERFECT MADE

PRICE RANNE POWDER CO. Chicago and St. Louisi

## The First Sign

Of failing health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in s sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

Failing Health.

Ten years ago my health began to fall. I was troubled with a distressing Cough. Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarssparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever,—Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly cradicate this terrible disease. I have also eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonle, as well as an alter-ative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured. It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than teneorary relief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed indutes more perfectly. To-day my healt is completely restored.—Mary Harley, Springfield, Mass.

I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates he system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and visitizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered.—H. D. Johnson, 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Proposed by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

Price C1; all buttles, 85.

Most happily meets the demand of the see for woman's reculiar suffictions. It is a remedy for WOMAN ONLY, and for one SPECIAL CLASS of her diseases. It is aspecific for certain diseased conditions of the womb, and so controls the Manstrusi organs as to regulate all derancements and irregularities of her Monthly Sickness. The proprietors claim for this remedy no other medical property. It is strictly a Vegerable Compound, the studied prescription of a learned physician why se specialty was Franck Diseases, and whose farms became envisible because of his success in the treatment and cure of temale complaints. Suffering woman, it will relieve you of nearly all camplaints peculiar to your rex.

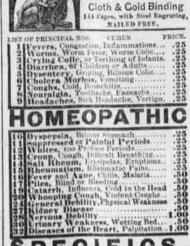
For sale by druggists. Write for book, "Message to Woman," mailed free.

Braddied Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

9-0-0 WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

0 0 Get the Genuine Article.—The great pecularity of "Wilber's Compound of CodLiver Oir and Lime" has induced some unprincipled regsons to attempt to palm off a 
simple article of their own manufacture; 
but any person who is sufering from Coughs, 
Colds or Consumption, should be careful 
where they purchase this article. The results of its use are its best recommendations, 
and the proprietor has ample evidence on 
file of its great ancess in pulmonary complaints. The Phosphate of Lime presesses a 
most marvelous braing power, as combined 
with the pure Cod Liver Oil by Dr. Wilbor, 
It is prescribed by the medical faculty. Sold 
by A. B. Wilhor, Chemist, Boston, and 
Pruggists.

HUMPHREYS DR. HUMPHREYS' Book of all Diseases,



SPECIFICS Noid by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. -- HURPHREYS ELUCINE CO. 100 Falten St. E. T.

Question is ensaging our agricultural community. Messrs, B. G. CRAIG & CO., Nos. 37 and 39 Union street, Memphis, Tenn., are daily in receipt of

reports on growth in diversified croppingcorn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, cereals, and orchard, herds, slover, tall meadow out-

All our wormout sedge lands may be reclaimed by rowing rie and clover on them in fall or spring, or soming cow-peas in May,

June or July, then turn under, and

grass and timothy . rais

improve the land. B. G. CRAIG & CO., Agricultura Implements and Seed Dealers, MEMPHIS, TENN.

\$250 A MOVTH, Assert value from the Pennyroyal Pills "CHICKENIER'S ENGLISH"

"CHICKED'I ER'S ENGLISH"
The Original and Only Gennine,
Sale and always fellable. Bowere of weethit - Imitation. Indiscensable to E.A BIES,
a-ty your Brengsist for "Chickenter's
Engil. "and take no other, or indone to
(stampe) to its for partionlass in Lattrachy
return must. A PAPES, Ohichoster themical Co.,
S313 Hadison Square, Phillatta, PaATRAMS supplied by GEO, C, GOODWIN
CO...

Wholesale Agents, Boston, Mass

# Speer's Cotton Gin

Huling from Mulberry to St. Martin Streets

Insurance and Sacks free. The Largest and only Complete Gin in the city. Best Vield. Best Sample.

## MOSELEY'S

Nos. 201 and 203 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

LATEST IMPROVED HULLER GINS

BEST Turnout and Sample Guaranteed. Good weights, and remittances promt is made. All Cotton Insured while in Transit and at Gin. Sacks furnished on an plication. We use the "Patent Unleader" and unleaded wagon cotton. Give us a trial

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. No. 314 Front Street, Corner of Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.

## JAMES DEGNAN

(AGENT.)

DEALER IN WALL PAPER Window Shades, Picture Rail Mculdings and Mixed Paints.

HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER. NO. 225 SECOND STREET, - - - MEMPHIS, TENN

Late of J. S. Day & Son. Late of Meacham & Horton. Late of Bailey & Covington Somerville. DAY, HORTON & BAILEY

-WHOLESALE-GROCERS AND COTTON FACTORS. 360-362 Front Street Memphis Tenn.

COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 334 Front Street. Cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn.

FADER, FRANK & CO.

W. A. GAGE & CO.

Cotton Factors, No. 300 Front Street. : Memphis, Tenn

W. N. BROWN,

COTTON FACTOR

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

266 Front Street, : : Memphis, Tenn.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

BY MUTUAL CONSENT, the firm of Alston, Crowell & Co. is this day dissolved, E. W. Crowell retiring. The remaining partners, P. S. Alston and H. H. Maury, will continue the business at the o'd stand, corner Front and Union streets, assuming all hisbilities and collecting all outstanding accounts.

E. W. CHOWELL.

P. ALSTON. Memphis, Tenn., September 1, 1886.

B. H. H. MAURY.

Beyon retiring a above. I bespeak for my successors a continuation of the liberal patron age heretofore extended the old firm.

E. W. CROWELL.

NEW FIRM. ALSTON, MAURY

M. JONES, President.

W. D. F. SAWRIE, Secretary and Treasurer. (Successors to Peters & Sawrie,) MANUFACTURERS OF THE "MAGNOLIA BRAND"

DIRROTORS M. M. JONES, JNO. K. SPEED, I. F. PETERS, GEO. ARNOLD, W. D. F. SAWR'E. Quarter of a Century in the Hardware Business.

Nos. 322 and 324 MAIN ST.. - MEMPHIS, TENN

HARDWARE GUNS, STOVES, TINWAR. DRIVEN PUMPS, POINTS, PIPE.

COTTON AND WAGON SCALES. EVAPORATORS AND SORGHUM MILLS.

M.C.PEARCE & Co

Cotton Factors & Commission Merch's, No. 280 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

Cotton Warehouse-Nos, 85 and 90 Union Street,

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

- EDUCATIONAL eddin

No. 238 Main Street.

MEMPHIS, - - - TENN.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR.

THE course of study is extended, thorough and practical, affording superior facilities for obtaining a cound business education. For Catalegue call at the schoolroom or address T. A. LEDDIN, Principal.

MISS S. F. MAY'S

### ART STUDIO

Reopens October 4, 1886.

PUPILS prepared for "The Art Students" League," of New York, or any other first class art school they may desire to enter

Address NO. 57 MADISON STREET, MEMPHIN, TENN

SCHOOL OF ART

THE HIGBER SCHOOL. MEMPHIS, . . . . TENN. DRAWING, Painting and Wood Carving taught by the methods of the celebrated Cincinnati School of Design. First successfully introduced here by Miss Carrie Designed Dobyns, Principal School of Art, the Highes School.

Send for Special Circular for Art

PRARTYN'S COMM-Relat. COL-pens October 18th. Provides a recteally useful buriness education. Terms: Life schol-arship, \$10 Boarding, stationers, etc., twelve weeks course, \$5. For circular (free) address Martyn's Commercial College. School of Drawing and

Elecution. A6 N. Court St. G. W. Dale, Prin.

PROF. DALE, a graduate of the National School of Elecution and Oratory, Philadelphia, Pa, will receive a limited rumber of purilism Crayon and Pastel Drawing and Elocation. School Opens October 15. Terms Reasonable. Public Readings a Scientify.

The Higbee School FOR THE HIGHER Education of Young Ladies Beale, Lauderdale and Jessamine Lts.,

MEMPHIS, TENN. Incorporated with Collegiate Priv-ileges.

AN INSTITUTION OF HIGH REPUTE AND KNOWN EXCELLENCE. Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 20.

Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 20.

Sw Thorough English and Classical Course.

Modern Languages by Foreign Teachers.
Book-keeping, Snort-hand and Typewriting taught.
Schools of Art, Music and Elecution noted
for excentions advantages.

Special students received in every department.

A new and elegant building will be errected
during the summer and fall, wherein will be
turnished a spacious study hall, large primary school-rooms, class-rooms, laboratory,
library, symnasium and art gallery, which,
with the elegant mansion used for boarding
pupils and the wooded pleasure grounds,
will form one of he most complete school
foundations in the South
Catalosues ready August 4th.
For information address.

Catalogues ready For information address MISS JENNY M. HIGBEE, Principal, Memphis, Tenn.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Tulane University of Louisiana. (Formerly, 1847-1884, the University of

Louisiann.]

Louisiann.]

TS advantages for practical instruction in diseases of the Southwest are unrivaled, as the law secures it superabundant materials from the great Charity Hospital with its 700 beds, and 20,000 patients annually. Students have no hosp tal-fees to pay and special instruction is daily given at the bedside of the sick, as in no other institution. For estalogue or intermation, address Prof. S. E. CHAILLE, M. D., Dean, P. O. Drawer 281. New Orleans, La



SAWS, ENCINES WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY LOGGERS' & RAFTERS'APPLIANCES

SAW AND PLANING MILL SUPPLIES WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. TO Electric Belt Free

To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U.S. a limited number of our German Electro daivante Suspensory Helts. Price 551 vante Suspensory Belts. Price 56; a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debilty. Varieccele, Emissions, Impotency, etc. \$500.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manuacture does not generate a ganuine electric outrent. Address at once ELECTRIC BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 172, Brooklyn. N. Y.



A Valuable Patent.

Dakey's (Horse) Corn and Pen Planter.

AVING perfected my invention. I wish
to place it before the public, especially
manufacturers. As a Corn Planter, it is a
perfect success—opens the drill, distributed
the seed accurately, unintured, and coverd
the same, thorsely one man performing the
work of three. The have been used in
this section for over a dozen years with perfect satisfaction. Can give responsible testimonials. Address

JOHN H. DANOY, Dancyville,
Havwood county. Ten-

Haywood county. Tense Rockbridge Co., Va. High up in the Virginia mountains. Picturesque surroundings, extensive and beautifully shaded lawn. Gas, electric bells, and all modern improvements. Two daily mults, post, telegraph and express offices on the premises. Table the very best. Luxuriously furnished rooms; eurorb hand of music. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Charges moderate. Open for visitors, June 15th. Waterst Airm, Chaipbeate and Freestons. R. T. Wilkit's SON. Man'27.

NOTICE To Real Estate Owners and Agents. ARTIE'S baring sidewalks to put down
will find it to their interest to apply to
W. B. LOCKEY, El Malison, or shop, 834
Second. Confractor for Stewart's Gracu
ithic Pavements.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Board on the Hill.
Mrs. H. C. Howard. 206 Washington
Park. Rooms large: location delightful.
Convenient to cars to Manhatian EcachConey Island, Loop Reach and Central Fark:
also to New York places of a nusement.